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Three thousand teddy bears will be on patrol with Illinois State Police. Each trooper and agent will be issued a bear to carry in his or her police vehicle.

The Southwestern Illinois Hemero-callis Society met May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethalto Community Center. Find out who and what they are. Page 5A

St: Elizabeth Medical Center is offering a class designed to teach parents how to talk to their children about sexuality.

Sports

Rich Schardan and Tom Seneczyn combined on a two-hitter as the Warrior baseball team blanked Civ-ic Memorial 3-0 Thursday in the first round of the Edwardsville Regional. Granite City (16-8) moved on to face Jerseyville in the regional semifi-nals Saturday in Edwardsville. The championship game is Tuesday. Page 1B

Jeanie Graboski scored two times as the Lady Warrior soccer team exploded for five goals in the first quarter of an 8-0 win over Quincy Notre Dame on Thursday in the Collinsville Sectional quarterfinals at Memorial Stadium. Page 1B

People

Angela Grabowski of Granite City will soon be working as a registered pharmacist for the Walgreen Com-pany in Phoenix, Ariz.

Carol Meyer has returned from San Antonio, Texas, where she attended a ceremony in which her daughter, Pvt. Brenda Meyer, grad-uated as a medical specialist. Page 7A

Fliza Newlin tells us a study shows many young women entering the work force today will live in poverty when they retire.

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Deaths

Leonard Andrews
Clyde Ferrell
Burton Jefferles Jr.
Raymond Kester
Agnes "Dolly" Vasel
Cora Ward
Richard J. Wels

25 years ago

Thursday, May 27, 1965 Mrs. Frances Cowley of South Venice hosted the monthly meeting of the Yak Yak Club at her home.

Hot tip

Wedding customs topic
Ruth Jensen will discuss "Old
Wedding Customs" when the Old Six
Mile Historical Society meets at 7
p.m. Monday, June 4, at Central
Christian Church, 2020 Johnson
The public is mired.
At a recent meeting of the society,
Ron Coleman installed the following
mew officers:
Elmer Stile, president; Georgia
Engele vice president; Hazel
Rollins, recording secretary; Burdine Holtzscher, corresponding secretary; Evalyne Yencho, treasurer.

Fire latest controversy at house

By Andy Siering Staff writer

Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — A fire that destroyed a
house at 719 N. 26th St. in North Granite on Tuesday is just the latest in a series of controversial
incidents involving the property.
Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney said he
and the staff of the s

in the 2400 block of Illinois Avenue in West Granite and several others on Illinois Avenue.

Building Inspector John Jakich said he was shocked to hear the house had burned because he had sent a letter listing its shortcomings to Ray on the day of the fire and had given her 30 days to correct them or face condemnation proceedings. Jakich said he was unaware of any repairs being made and no building permit had been issued for the property.

Jim Stuart, a contractor who said he was renovating the house as a favor to Ray, said Partney

had tried to but the house from Ray before the fire. He said somebody driving a Lincoln car came by the property Wednesday and offered one of his workers 8500 in an envelope, telling him to give it to Ruth Ray and "send the deed to Dan Partney." Partney scoffed at the claim, saying he wasn't interested in any of Ray's properties, which he called "slums." He said, "I've had real good success getting things torn down through the legal process and I have no reason to resort to tillegal as Partney said he had "never attempted to buy any of her properties, because frankly they're not worth anything."

Stuart said Ray was involved in a property dispute with her neighbor, Thomas Campbell, from whom Stuart said the house had been purchased by Ray's husband, Lonzo, who died four years ago. Stuart said Campbell claimed the house was two feet over his (Gampbell's) property line and Campbell and his family had gone out of town for the weekend.

Partney said he knows that Campbell had been cuarrelling with Ray, but he said Campbell would have no reason to be happy about the fire because "the houses are only about a foot apart."

The fire broke out at about 11:15 p.m. in a bedroom of the one-story frame horn.

Fire Chief Jerry Wallace said Wednesday a state arson investigator would be called in, but the investigator had not showed up as of late Friday like inside the house late Friday afternoon.

Stuart, who lives in St. Louis and formerly lived in Granite City, said he had locked up the house at 4 p.m. He said that when he heard the house was burning he returned and found several thousend dollars worth of his tools missing.

"We secured all the locks and everything," Stuart also said there was a strong smell of

art said.

Stuart also said there was a strong smell of alcohol racing fuel in the house after firemen had extinguished most of the blaze.

A Fire Department spokesman said the blaze caused an estimated \$15,000 of damage.

Noid annoying Venice officials

By Andy Sloring
Staff writer

VENICE — City officials have complained
sevent times, in public and private, about Vencer sevent times, in public and private, about Venprivate and the private of the

Rice named president of Sunrise Industries

Stepson pleads innocent

Robert M. Jelenic, president and chief operating officer of Ingersoil Publications, announced Friday the appointment of Thomas E. Rice as president of Sunrise Industries Inc. effective June 1.

Sunrise Industries is the parent company which operates the Suburban New 1997 of the American Company which operates the Suburban With 47 weekly newspapers in the metro area both in Missouri and Illinois, and the daily Telegraph in Alton, which also publishes three free weeklies.

Jelenic said the promotion of

also publishes three free weekles.

Jelenic said the promotion of fice, 45, who has been general manager of December 1988, will person the promotion of the person of the

operations in the area, Jerema added.

Jelenic said Rice will work closely with C. Thomas Marschel, president and chief with the control of the Telegraph in Alton, to carry out plans to improve Ingersoll's competitive position in St. Louis.

Jelenic said, "I am delighted

EDWARDSVILLE — The stepson of Lydia Colwell pleaded innocent to her murder during a hearing in Third Circuit Court Friday.

Robert Colwell, 65, of 8 Harrison Ave., Pontoon Beach, entered the plea, despite having given a confession in the crime when arrested earlier this month.

month.

Lydia Powell Colwell, 81, was found dead at about 9:30 p.m. in her bome in the 250 block of lowa Street May 3, from multiple gunshot wounds to the head. Her stepson surrendered to authorities at 1:30 the following morning and made a statement



I SPY: Six-year-old Annessa Martinez sneaks a peek at her kindergarten diploma during graduation ceremonies for 40 kindergarteners at Holy Family Catholic School. She is the daughter of Vincent and Cathy Martinez of Granite City.

Thomas E. Rice ... starts June 1
to have someone of Tom's caliber to fill this extremely important position. Tom's knowned to the competitive market experience in Dallas, Fort Lauderdale and Chicago is exactly what is needed to coordinate our efforts in the greater metropolitan St. Louis area. The competitive market he has been extremely pelassed with the performance of the Journals and the Telegraph so far this year (See RICE, Page 108)

implicating himself, authorities

said.

During a coroner's inquest two weeks, ago a Granite City Police Department detective said the killing involved the fact that the stepson had been left out of the family will. Det. Nick Petrillo told the coroner's jury that Robert Colwell had argued with his little than the step of the property of the coroner's jury that Robert Colwell had argued with his lather, Herman N. Colwell, who died last September.

who died last September.

An attorney in the case said
Friday that Colwell's defense
will involve his past bouts with
mental illness and other health
problems that could have
impaired his judgment.

Crosses at the American Legion Venice-Madison Post 307.

By Patrick Foley
Staff writer

QUAD CITIES — Two Memorial Day
ceremonies are planned locally, one in
Grantic City and one in Venice.

The control of the con

venice killed in action.

Sixty-eight crosses, each bearing a name of one of those killed in action during World War I, World War II, Korea of the world war will be given a place of distinction of the world war will be given a place of distinction of the world war will be given a place of distinction of the world war will be given a place of distinction of the world war will be the key note speaker. The 22nd District encompasses 49 Legion posts including Post 307.

Post 307 Commander Renny Mandiew

Post 307.

Post 307 Commander Benny Mangiaracino said he welcomes all to participate
in the annual event.

A ceremony will also be held Monday
at the Greater Granite City War Memoria
Granite City. The ceremony is scheduled

to begin at 9 a.m.

The Rev. Harold Maymard, pastor of the Calivary Pentecostal Church on Maryville Road in Granite City and a World War II Navy veteran, will be the keynote speaker.

Dr. Gregg Jones, a local dentist, will be the master of ceremonies.

The invocation and benedicin, assistant pastor of the Tri-City Tabernacle Assembly of God in Granite City.

A firing squad will be composed of members of VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) Post 7851 of Madison and the Illinois POW/MIA (Prisoners of War and Marcha Chapter 422.

The ceremony will also feature a recording of "Taps" played by the late Andy Sgrof, AMVETS national bugler.

According to Steve Conkovich, chairman of the war memorial, all a reaveterans groups, civic organizations and government officials have been invited to an other memorial, which was constructed to honor the 229 veterans from Granite City, Madison, Venice, Ponton Beach, Mitchell and Sallings who were killed in 2th Cett, Madison, Venice, Ponton Beach, Mitchell and Sallings who were killed in 2th Cettury wars.

Memorial ceremonies set

Madison County lags in license suspensions for DUI arrests

By Dennis McMurray Staff writer

SPRINGFIELD — The odds of getting arrested for drunken driving and keeping your license were better in Madison County than in all but one other Illinois county last years.

But that may be about to change.

change.
Representatives from the secretary of state's office soon will begin seminars for police and assistant state's attorneys in Madison County, State's Attorney Bill Haine said.

ey Bill Haine said.
"I think our percentage of aspensions will improve as olice departments and my

police departments and my office learn how to avoid some of the pitfalls," Haine said.

In 1989, 77 percent of the people arrested in Madison County for driving under the influence or for refusing a breath-analysis test lost driving privileges under the state's summary suspension law.

pension law.
That compares with 90 percent statewide, the secretary of
state's office reported.
Only. Pope County's 71 percent suspension rate was lower.
Haine said he was disturbed

by the statistics.
"It's a concern to me and it's a very difficult problem. I've had several meetings within our office and we've had several meetings with police officers and we're working on it."

After a 45-day delay, driving privileges are automatically suspended for three months if the driver records a blood-alcohol content of oil or higher. It the driver necessary is a supported to the driver seven the support of the driver seven the support of t

test the license is suspended for six months.

However, the arrested driver can ask for a court hearing on whether the arrest was conducted properly. Suspensions were rescinded by judicial orders in 23 percent of Madison County cases last year, compared with Haine cited Madison County judges' strict interpretation of the law as the reason for the higher percentage of summary suspensions they blocked.

The 5th Appellate Court is also a stickler for meeting procedural details, he said.

Assistant State's Attorney the high percentage of people represented by lawyers on DUI

cases in Madison County was also responsible for fewer sum-mary suspensions.

mary suspensions.

"Come to the summary suspension hearings on Thursday afternoons and you'll see some of the best attorneys in state there." Brita court in state there. The control is in Madison County were up 13 percent last year from the previous year, Erthal said.

But the county conviction rate

pear, e-trual said.

But the county conviction rate
was well below the 29 percent
statewide Karen Loeb, a
spokeswoman for the secretary
of state's office, said. She said
19 percent of the DUI arrests
ended in convictions in Madison
County in 1989.

County in 1989.

The percentage of people who are arrested and actually lose driving privileges has been steadily declining in recent years in Madisson county years in Madisson county years in 1884 and the state's report. It fell from 94 percent in 1986 to 83 percent in 1987 and 79 percent in 1988.

The statewide average has stayed fairly steady; with 92 percent and 1986, 89 percent in last and percent each of the last twy years.

Assault, damage charged 1

Residence burglarized
Jack Stallard of the 1600 block of E. 23rd Street reported that somebody burglarized his apartment during the morning of May 18 by climbing through an open window, knocking over a fan by the window. Taken were a dress and a pair of glasses.

Jewelry reported missing Linda S. Harrison of Briarcliff Drive reported in mid-May that somebody took a \$300 gold chain and a \$100 gold bracelet from her residence April 26.

Windows taken at home

Ken Archer of the 4000 block of Stearns Avenue reported that somebody removed three storm windows and frames from the front of his residence on the afternoon of May 17.

Granite City

Jeffrey-A. Waters, 22, of the 3900 bilock of Kirkpatrick Homes was arrested in the 2600 block of the housing complex at 3:45 a.m. May 19 and charged with aggra-vated assault and criminal dam-age to a auto

May at saw vated assault and criminal value age to an auto. To the 2800 block. Police were the common age to a successive the common age to a successive the common age to the common age of Alton alleged Waters had punched in and broken the rear louvre on her 1979 Camaro. Bill R. Spangler, 28, of Alton alleged Waters pointed a knife at him and made a threating the common age of the common

Officers reported finding a lock-blade knife with a six-inch blade in the street nearby. The knife and the suspect were identified by the victims and Waters was arrested.

as arrested.
Waters posted \$204 bail and

Exposes self near park
Police investigated an area
around Wilson Park on the
morning of May 22 after receiving two reports of an elderly
man exposing himself. He had
been sitting in a white car with
a black top near State and 27th
streets when a high school girls'
gym class jogged by. The man
exposed himself to the students.
A woman jogger reported a similar occurrence a few minutes
later.

Home of pastor looted
The Rev. Henry Brown, pastor
of the Victory Worship Center,
2601 Cayuga St., reported that
somebody burglarized his residence while he and his family
were out of town May 13-17. The
home is connected to the church.
Taken were six rings valued at
\$1,780 and a watch valued at
\$200.

Parked car burglarized Parked car burglarized Robert A. Spaeter of the 2300 block of Washington Avenue reported that somebody burglar-ized his car during the night of May 17-18. Entry was gained by breaking a right side windex Taken were a \$550 stero ampli-Taken were a \$550 stero ampli-ficer, a \$400 radiar detector and a \$500 citizen-band radio.

Shed demolished

A storage shed in the 1700 |
block of Delmar Avenue, owned by Jerry L. Yaeger of the 2100 |
block of Adams Street, was demolished by two men who hit it repeatedly with concrete blocks until it fell in, witnesses reported May 17.

Microwave, Jewelry gone
The residence of Torie Forchie
of the 1900 block of Maple Street
was found with a back door open
May 17. There were no signs of
forced entry, but several items
were missing, including a \$220
microwave own 1100 watch
and two wedding rings. 0

Arrested on warrant

James E. Hickman of the 100 block of Wilson Park Lane was arrested May 17 after he called the police on another matter. Police found a warrant for fails ure to appear the policy of the called th

Fishing tackle stolen
Christine R. Bellovich of the
2400 block of Cleveland Boulevard reported that somebody
entered her car during the night
of May 17-18 and took a citizenband radio and some fishing

Warrant served on man Clifford T. Robinson, 21, of the 900 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was arrested at 12:40 a.m. May 19 on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of resist-ing a peace officer.

New state bears are teddies

Arrest on Niedringhaus
Gary W. McCoy. 42, of the 2200.
block of E. 25th Street was
arrested on Niedringhaus Avenue
at Delmar Avenue May 18 and
charged with driving under the
interpretation of the control of the control
after he ran a stop sign on 20th
Street at State Street and a red
light at 20th Street and Edison
Avenue. Charged with disobeying
a stop sign and a traffic control
device as well as DUI, he was
released upon posting \$102 cash
bail and his driver's license.



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COLLINSVILLE. — Three thousand new bears will be on patients of the collins of th

John Fiore, chairman of the Illinois Credit Union Foundation, said, "The Illinois Credit Union Foundation in conjunction with

the Illinois Credit Union League has been working on develop-ment of the teddy bear patrol project with the Illinois State Police for the past several

months.

"The purpose of the project is to initiate a calming effect on children that State Police troopers and agents come into contact with while performing their duties."

Military Market State Police Transport Carlo State Police troopers and agents handle situations involving children. Often, a rapport can be established between these officers and a frightened child by using a teddy bear.

"The credit unions in Illinois and their entire membership are to be communicated for getting involved in this police communication."

ty relations project. The Illinois State Police greatly appreciate the Credit Union League's assis-tance in funding this service."

About 3,000 teddy bears were resented to the State Police this presented to the State Police this month during ceremonies conducted at the Illinois Credit Union League's 60th annual convention in Chicago.

vention in Chicago.

State Police and Credit Union officials say that the teddy bear patrol program will be conducted throughout the entire state. Each trooper and agent will be issued a bear to carry in his or her police vehicle.

Officials also say that the program will be an ongoing one and that the officers will be reissued a new bear when one is used to assist them in their duties.

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Parents offered sexuality class

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It's not regarded as easy to educate one's children about sexuality. That's why St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering the Caring Parents' Guide: Sexuality Education at Home. The class, starting May 31, is being held to teach parents how to talk to their children about sexuality.

The class is limited to 20 people, and pre-registration is required. Cost is \$10 per person or \$15, per couple.

For more information or to register, 798-3040 can be called. "Our goal is for parents to become the primary sexuality educators of their children," said Ketra Johnson, a registered rurse in the OB Department and certified facilitator of the class. The class will be conducted May 31 and June 7 and 14, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the SEMC President's Room in Bonaventure's Cafeteria on the ground floor of the medical center.

Parents are encouraged to attend all three sessions because different topics will be covered each evening.

Granite has 11 homeless dogs

GRANITE CITY — The Animal Control Department reports it ad 11 animals at the city pound as of May 24. Persons wishing to celaim or adopt one of the animals should call Animal Control at

As a medium-sized brown-and-black female mixed-breed puppy found May 17 in American Market female mixed-breed puppy found May 17 in American Market female mixed-breed puppy found May 18 in Market female mixed-brown-and-black male mixed-shepherd found May 18 in the 2000 block of Edwards Street.

• A large brown-and-tan male mixed-bound found May 18 in the 2000 block of Missouri Avenue.

• A medium-sized brown-and-white male mixed-breed found May 21 in the 2700 block of Marshall Avenue.

• A medium-sized brown-and-white male mixed-breed found May 21 in the 2700 block of Marshall Avenue.

• A medium-sized tricolor male mixed-collie found May 24 in the area of Prather School.

• Six mixed-breed puppies, some male and some female, found May 24.

May 24.

By statute, animals not claimed or adopted may be destroyed five working days following their capture by Animal Control.

Free child ID program Saturday

Central Hardware will sponsor a free identification program or children at its Granite City area store on Saturday, June 2. The IdentiChild program, in cooperation with the Granite City olice Department and St. Elizabeth Medical Center, will be held n the Granite City Central Hardware at the Crossroads Plaza shopping Center from 2 to 5 p.m. IndentiChild is free and open to all children — from infants to each agers.

IndentiChild is tree and open to an Children — Irolin Mantes to tech-agers.

IdentiChild is arranged in assembly line fashion. The hospital will weigh and measure the height of each child, the police will fingerprint the youngsters and a staff member of Peffers Events Marketing will take an instant photograph.

This information then will be placed in a special photo mount and given to the parents for safekeeping.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children estimates 1.5 million children are reported missing in the United States each year.



A NEW LOOK: Judy Collins, a fifth grade teacher at Lake School in Granite City, draws a second Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtle on the cheek of 12-year-old Jason O'Brlan. Facial

painting was one of the activities at the Lake School Picnic last week. According to Collins, the most requested figures were were the Turtles, Bart Simpson and hearts with names.

School menus

Grante City Public Schools Monday - No school . Tuesday - Pizza, tater tots, but-tered vegetable, chilled fruit . Wednesday - Manager's choice . Thursday - Last day of school; no lunch . on Public Schools

Monday - No school . Tuesday - Last day of school; no

lunch . Venice Public Schools Monday - No school . Tuesday - Ravioli, peas, pineap-ple chunks . Wednesday - Last day of school;

no lunch .

Holy Family
Monday - No school .

Tuesday - Chili dogs on bun,
potato chips, peas, carrot sticks,
roasted peanuts .

Wednesday - Nachos with
Wednesday - Nachos with

roasted peanuls
Wednesday - Nachos with
cheese sauce, green beans, stuffed
celery, peanut buttered bread,
cherry jello.
Thursday - Last day of school;

st. Elizabeth Monday - No school . Tuesday - Hot dog on bun, baked beans, tater tots, jello with fruit .

Grant to aid businesses

The Southwestern Illinois Development Corp., based in Collinsville, will match its grant with stock subscriptions and lines of credit from nearly a doz-

"The corporation will then take the money it raises and invest in existing businesses in

Madison and St. Clair counties that need to retool and modernize but pose high risks to conventional lending vadalabene said.

The grant was awarded under the Illinois Development and Technology Act. A total of \$700,000 in grants was awarded to development corporations around the projects to encourage modernization of businesses and technology in Illinois.

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Angela Grabowski

Angela Grabowski redeives degree

Grabowski of Gran uela Grabowski of Granite received her bachelor of the degree from St. Louis ge of Pharmacy in ceremon May 19 at the Scottish tathedral in St. Louis. Thowski is the daughter of nece and Francis Grabowsto of Granite City.

ce and Francis Gratows oof Granite City. is a 1985 graduate of the City High School; a per of Kappi Psi Pharma-cal Fraternity; student per of American Pharma-sussensition; Dean's list-man and the companies of the per of the companies of the per of the companies of the com-powski will be working as the companies of the companie

ed pharmacist for the Company in Phoenix

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'Kids on Campus' at BAC

**The college classroom isn't just for adults anymore. Advanced students in first through eighth grades may enroll in "Kids on Campus," an enrichment program of non-credit workshops to be presented in a non-traditional format this summer and hosted by Belleville. The program is sponsored by BAC and Able Bright Learner Education (ABLE). Different programs will be offered at each of the community college's campuses in Belleville. The program is sponsored by BAC and Able Bright Learner Education (ABLE). Different programs will be offered at each of the community college's campuses in Belleville. The program is stopen and in the college of the col

Registration will not be taken at the college.

Programs cover a wide range of topics. Robotics is one of the exciting courses for fifth and sixth graders.

First and second graders will have an opportunity to study Spanish, while seventh and eighth graders may study. This is a great opportunity for kids, one they won't get in their regular classrooms' Said Connie Yordy of Belleville, a former microbiologist who will be teaching "The Invisible World," a microbiology workshop for third and fourth graders.

Yordy's students will use microscopes and other laboratory equipment at the Belleville

Campus to examine single-cell animals, bacteria and molds.

"Most people don't realize all the things that live around us that we cannot see that the things that live around us that we cannot see that the see that

ence degree in electrication.
Each workshop consists of eight sessions over a two-week period, beginning in July. Different programs will be offered at each campus.

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ent programs will be offered at each campus.

The workshop – "How Tall Is a Dinosaur?" — takes a project-oriented approach to mathematics where fifth and sixth may be a project oriented approach to mathematics where fifth and sixth grade level "Projects will include how you would determine the height of a dinosaur or the distance across a pond, by using theories of trigonometry that are presented on a fifth and sixth grade level," said for the second of the se

individually and as a member of a group.
White is a mathematics instructor for seventh and eighth grade students at Grant Elementary School in Fairview Heights.
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NEW MEMBERS: thirty-one students who were recently inducted into the Granite City High School National Honor Society.

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Elks 'Get the Facts' program slated Saturday

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The war against drugs does not begin with a derelict addict on skid row, said Robert A.

Exalted Ruler Dennis E. Riggs presided at Granite City Elks Lodge 1063's first awards and appreciation night, honoring members who have faithfully served the lodge during the past year.

Appreciation night for Elks

Organizations

Meszaros of Granite City, Elks Southwest District chairman.
Elks Exalted Ruler Paul Schrage said, "We believe well informed parents are the most effective weapons in the war on drugs. Drug abuse and the problems it creates are a result of unhealthy choices of the control of t

ated, he said.

Elks members invite the public to drop by on Saturday, June 2, to view the displays and "get the facts."

Quilters Guild to meet Tuesday

The Heartland Quilters' Guild will hold its next day meeting an will hold its next day meeting on Tuesday, May 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. John's Church of Christ, Sixth and Penning, Wood River.

Visitors are welcome. For information, call 466-2707.

Service Sunday at adult care center

The First Illinois Church of Religious Science of Mind will hold a service at 10-45 a.m. Sun-day, May 27, at the Eden Village Adult Day Care Center, 10 Cen-ter Grove Road, Edwardsville.

Annie P. Clark, religious science practitioner, will lead the service, assisted by Darryl Redmond, singer and pianist.

Persons of all faiths are welcome. Further information may be obtained by calling 692-4629 or 233-5609.

Floral society holds meeting

The Southwestern Illinois Hemerocallis Society met May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethalto Community Center.





Approximately 125 members and their ladies attended the ceremony which concluded with a reception and dancing.

BOB MESZAROS, left, is resented the "Officer of the presented the "Officer of the Year" award by Dennis E. Riggs, exalted ruler of Granite City Lodge 1063.



WILLIAM A. Russell Sr., secretary of Elks Lodge 1063 for the past 10 years, left, receives a special appreciation award from Exalted Ruler Dennis E. Riggs.

Meszaros, his wife, Betty, and their two sons reside in Granite CLA Special engraved plaque was received by members of the Elkettes for their dedication in support of Elkdom. Certificates of appreciation were given to all appointed chair officers and chairmen of select outstanding job during the past year, Tiggs satd.

Riggs expressed his appreciation to everyone for their support during the year and presented his wife, Rosemary, with a dozen red roses for her personal

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Don Hinricks reported that with the help of Joe Puent of the Alton Park and Recreation Department, the Gordon Moore Park dayliy beds have been cleaned, fertilized and mulched. Bill Ash reported that the 1989 Community Project daylily beds

in Bethalto have been cleaned and tended. He also suggested that the society's 1990 project might be along Route 140 and a frontage road in Bethalto. It was decided to proceed with plans for the "Operation 140" daylily

Pat Storm said the Annual Garden Tour will begin at her house on July 1 at 9:30 a.m. Doris Karnes reported that plans are completed for the dis-play and sale fo daylilles to be held July 8 at Alton Square in the Famous Barr Court.



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Attends Army graduation

from San Antonio, Texas, where she attended a ceremony May 11 in which her daughter, Pvt. Brenda Meyer, was among the Anry medical specialist graduates at Fort Sam Houston. Following the ceremonies, Carol and her daughter visited. Sea World in San Antonio and toured the Ranger's Museum in Walder, Carol and her daughter visited. Sea World in San Antonio and toured the Ranger's Museum in Walder, Carol and Meyer returned with her mother to the Mitchell area, where she plans to spend the remainders a man of the Promising of the Proposition of her mother to the Mitchell area, where she plans to spend the remainder of her leave visiting. The Army specialist will depart for Germany on June 1, serving as a company medic in the 91 AHG Division serving as a compa the 91 Alfa Division.

Tom and belores Scott of W. Chain of Rocks Road recently traveled to Las Vegas, accompanied by her brother and sisterin-law, Arlington and Floren-The two couples enjoyed Caesar's Palace and a simulated volcano at the Mirage.

Tom and Nancy Colbert and daughters, Shelly and Mendy, have returned from Olathe, Kansas, where they visited Nancy's sister and brother-in-law, Judy and Rick Cooper.

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parents, Randy and Kathy Keck of Warnock Avenue.
Guests included friends, Christie Vivod, Hillary Watkins, Susan Wachter and Stacy Pyles.
On Sunday, May 20, Shauna was the guest at a family dinner. Present were her grandmothers, Pearl Keck and Faye Ryan. Also Mark and Sandy Papp and son, Aaron, Dave and Janis Wolfe and children, Tracy and Michael, Mary Coy, Linda Ringling and Trisha Wright.

Ringling and Trisha Wright.

The second annual reunion of retired Girl Scout leaders was held the second and retired Girl Scout leaders was held to be seen to be see

For information call Jeri Schieb at 931-1487.

Penny Dummitt of Lenox Avenue has returned from Orlando, Fla., where she attended the graduation of a friend, Rhonda Ozec. Ozec was among the graduates at the U.S. Navy Recruit Training Command Center in Orlando.

Dummitt also visited the Epot Center, Cocoa Beach, the downtown Church Street Station and made an interesting journey home through the southeastern United States.

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MEMBERS OF THE Macedonian Bulgarian Ladies Aid Society gather in honor of the group's 65th anniversary. In the first row, from left to right, are Athnia Gitchoff, Mary Natsleff, Mary Barron, Tomea Kirchoff, president, Anne Anastock, Elizabeth Mallincheff, Milka Klyasheff, Katherine Todoroff and Sylvia Reeves. Seeff, Milka Vasiloff, Alexandra Draganich, Tarpoff, Eve Loman, Elizabeth Yankoff, Dina Losadori, Milka Vasiloff, Alexandra Draganich, Slava Popovsky and Mary Petroff. Third row, from left, Evelyn Moehle, Queenle Elieff, Dona Reverse, Vicki Mayer, Mary Gages, Dolores Stoyanoff, Anna Mae Lucas, Jean Hoener, Anne Petroff and Sophie Kipfer.

Society observes anniversary

The Macedonian Bulgarian Ladies' Aid Society mmemorated its 58th anniversary with a tree anting in Wison Park as a living tribute and mbol of commitment by its membership for the mmunity.

community.

An anouncement of the planting was made at the group's anniversary dinner at Ravanelli's Restauration, April 22, the same day the world celebrated Earth Day. Nearly 100 members and friends were in attendance.

The Macedonian Bulgarian Ladies' Aid Society, was founded in the spring of 1925 by immigrating worselved to the spring of 1925 by immigrating the same properties of the same and to inspire rivie and service interests and concerns among us membership.

mong as membership.
Tomea Kinchoff, president, delivered the welming abdress and acknowledged the important
le the organization has played in the lives of
tacedomian Bulgarian women.
She also recognized the continuity of member-

The program, Garden of Memories, presented by Vicki Kirchoff Mayer, encapsulated feelings and memories of past activities through nature's beautiful blooming bounty.

Participating in the program were Ann Anastasoff, Ann Petroff and Mary Barron, who read letters of remembrances written by Sophie Kipfer, Mildred Guyer and the late Verka Gitcho.

Tomea Kirchoff has served as president for two decades and was honored for her leadership and dedication to the organization. Also recognized was Elizabeth Malincheff who served as treasurer for 27 years.

Past presidents in attendance were Milka

21 years.
Past presidents in attendance were Milka Klyasheff, Mary Natsleff, Athena Gitchoff and Sylvia Orsey.
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Burton J. Jefferies Jr. 67, of Venice died at 4 a.m. Tuesday, May 22, 1990, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, where he had been a patient for one month. Born July 20, 1922, in Little Rock, Ark., he had been a resident of the patient of the patient of the standard of the patient of the standard of the patient of the patient of the patient of the patient of the standard of the patient of the patient of the standard of the patient of the patient of the standard of the patient of the patient of the standard of the patient of the patient of the standard of the patient of the patient of the standard of the patient of the patient of the standard of the patient of the patient of the standard of the patient of the patient of the standard of the patient of the patient of the patient of the standard of the patient of the patient of the patient of the standard of the patient of the patient of the patient of the standard of the patient of the patient of the patient of the standard of the patient of the patient of the patient of the patient of the standard of the patient of the patient

to his retirement.

Mr. Jefferies was a veteran of
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He is survived by his wife, Jacqine E. Jefferies of Venice; five
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is, Charles and Albert Jefferboth of Venice, James Sherrod
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Louis; three daughters, Brenfereen of New York, Lindaceman of Chicago and Rodeceman of Chicago and Rodeceman of Chicago and Rodeman of Chicago and Rodeman of Chicago and Rodeceman of Chicago and Rodeman of Chicago and Rodeceman of Chicago and Rodeman Sannial Battes of Grantiety, Stanley Bates and Marcus
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adley of Reston, Va.; one sister,
hel Dixon of St. Louis; 34 grandlibren and 15 great-grandchildlibren and 15 great-grandchildixon of St. Louis; 34 grand-n and 15 great-grandchild-

ren. Wake and funeral services will be beld Monday. May 28, at 7 p.m. at the Officer Funeral Home Chalpel, 214 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, with Elder William Turner officiating. Burial will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at National Cemetery. Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Vistation is planned at the Officer Chapel on Monday from 1 p.m. to the funeral time.

Vasel

Agnes "Dolly" (Hern) Vasel, 87, of Granite City died at 10:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 24, 1990, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home.
She was born Sept. 12, 1902, in St. Louis and had lived in Granite City for the past six months. Mrs. Vasel had been a homemaker and was of the Catholic faith.

Ausel of St. Louis: Three daughters. Norma Shelton of Cranite City. Evelyn Jackson of Troy, Ill., and Alice Colon of Chicago; grandchildren and great-grand-children.

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Preceding her in death was her husband, Fred Vasel, who died in

Ferrell

Clyde Ferrell, 89, of Beachmont, y., formerly of Granite City, died 1 Tuesday, May 22, 1990, in

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Funeral services were arranged by Beachmont Funeral Home. Burial was in Beachmont.



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Raymond Kester

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Raymond E. Kester, 72, of Gran-City, died at 8:27 p.m., Thurs-y, May 24, 1990, in the emergen-room of St. Elizabeth Medical enter, after becoming suddenly

ill.

Mr. Kester was born Oct. 3, 1917, in Olney, Ill., and had lived in Granite City for 40 years. He retired as a mechanic in 1979 from the former Consolidated Aluminum Co. in Madison. Mr. Kester was a member of St. John United Church of Christ and the American Legion in Christopher, Ill. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

vivors include his wife, May Survivors include his wife, May (Rees), whom he married Aug. 10, 1941, in Jackson, Mo.; two daughters, Carol Jean King of Schaumburg, Ill., and Joyce Ann Frederickson of Woodland, Ill.; two sisters, Ethel Flowers and Thelma Veach, both of Christopher; four grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren.

grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.
Preceding him in death were a son, Kenneth Kester; and two grandchildren, Keith Raymond Sliwa and Herb Frederickson.
Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m., Monday, at Thomas Memo-rial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road-beld Tuesday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating. Burial will be in National Ceme-tery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

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Richard J. Weis, 65, of Granite City, died at 9:10 p.m., Friday, May 25, 1980, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient for two days. He had been all for eight much burn May 9, 1925, in St. Louis, and had lived in Granite City for 33 years. In 1986 he retired from Granite City Steel where he had worked for 31 years as a bricklayer. He was a member of American Legion Post 307; VFW Post 1807; and Bricklayers. And the strength of the strengt

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Leonard R. Andrews, 77, of Col-linsville, formerly of Granite City, died-at 8:49 a.m., Friday, May 25, 1990, at Jewish Hospital, where he had been a patient for a few hours. He had been in ill health for sever-

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al years, and heaves was born Feb. 27,

301; in Wellston, Mo. He retired in 1894 from Fox, Industries where he had worked as a mechanic for 30, years and was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include his wife, Anastasia "Ann" (Wozny): two sons, Dayld and Zerry Andrews, osns, Dayld and Zerry Andrews, osns, Dayld and Zerry Andrews, and Louis Andrews of Troy, Mich., and Louis Andrews of Troy, Mich., and Louis Andrews of Madison; two sisters, Clara Moss and Helen Newland, both of Madison; two sisters, Clara Moss and Helen Newland, both of Madison; tree grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

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Ward

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Cora B. (Echols) Ward, 79, of
Brooklyn died at 11:03 p.m. Tyesday, May 15, 1990, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center in Granite City.
She was born in Holly Springs,
Miss., and resided in Brooklyn for
more than 40 years. Mrs. Ward
was a member of Quim Chapel
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Eliza Newlin

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Hughes, D-N.J., chairman of
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identification and Employity, said at a recent press conindered releasing the report by
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"anothers, are sending daughters are spending re time in the work force, erty among American women rojected to grow due to ineques in our retirement income

tem.

The report finds that women's ial Security benefits lag sigicantly behind men's, with ired women workers earning

only 76 cents in benefits for every dollar paid to men. The report blames an outdated Social Security system that penalizes widowed or divorced women, two-income families and women who take time out to raise chil-deep.

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Schardan, Seneczyn shut out Eagles, 3-0

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GRANITE CITY — The Civic
Memorial Eagles were one of
the lightest-hitting teams in the
area this year. Rich Schardan
and Tom Seneczyn did nothing to
The Warriors' two senior righthanders combined on a two-hit
shutout as Granite City (16-8)
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see any more straight fastball pitchers now missed a basesloaded chance in the first, but got two in the second. Ryan Reeves walked and junior designated hitter Eric Lewis got the first of his two hits. They moved up on a wild pitch and Jim McKechan drove in the first run McKechan drove in the first run wild when Chad Lignoul's grounder was booted by shortstop Mike Wallace.

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Lady Warriors rout ND 8-0 in rain

By Dave Whaley

GRANITE CITY — It wasn't the most enjoyable of evenings for the Quincy Notre Dame soc-

the most enjoyable of evenings for the Quincy Notre Dame-soc-cer team.

The Lady Raiders made the most of the season and had to play and the season and the

The title game is still Tuesday (7 p.m.) at Collinsville High School.

"That was one of the best first quarters we've ever had," said Warrior coach Gene Baker, who wore no coat or hat despite the steady rain that started in the second quarter. "The girls are getting more into the spirit latework of the steady rain that started in the second quarter." The girls are getting more into the spirit latework of the started of the started in the spirit latework. The started is the spirit latework of the started of the

in the games."

The first quarter was a thing of beauty as the Lady Warriors worked the ball flawlessly and struck from every angle against beleaguered Lady Raider keeper Michelle Wiemelt.

Addie Henzi got things started at 4:28 with her ninth goal as she efficked in Beth Epperson's rebound. Lenzi assisted as freshfirst goal. Lenzi's point-blank shot hit the post and Gocian buried the rebound at 6:44. Sophomore Amanda Witter kept pace.

with Lenzi with her ninth goal at 19:34 off a corner kick. It went Lenzi to Witter to Angela Biason and back to Witter on a gorgeous piece of passing.

Junior Jeanie Graboski scored the next two goals at 13:19 and 19:56. The first was a Graboski corner kick that bounced in off a nifer Harper assisted on the next one with four seconds left in the quarter.

Freshman Ann Logan got her

quarter.
Freshman Ann Logan got her second goal of the year at 23:14 to make it 6-0, and the Lady Warriors got fourth-quarter goals from Lia Mendoza (third) and junior Andrea Cline (third).

"We moved the ball very well
despite the rain," said Baker,
who sent most of his top players,
home after three quarters to
avoid catching pneumonia.
"Quincy Notre Dame has some
good players and they are very
physical. But their skill level
isn't quite as high as some of
the teams down here."

The same the same the same the same
four seeds survived to the semifinals. Jamie Casillas had three
goals in Collinsville's 7-2 win
over O'Fallon, Sacred HeartGriffin blanked Quincy 4-0 and
Alton got an early goal from
Camie Bechtold for a 1-0 win
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Oilers' Knight knocks in five runs as GC softball season ends, 11-1

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- WOOD RIVER — The Lady Warrior softball team experi-enced a "Knight" marish exit from the Bethalto Regional on Thursday. Wood River's Tiffany Knight

Thursday
Wood River's Tiffany Knight
had three hits and drove in five
runs to lead the Oilers (13-2) to
an 11-1 six-inning win over Granife-City, which finished its season at 7-11.

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"Tiffany had been struggling at the plate recently," said Oiler coach Sandy Magurany, whose team was to sentificate the season of the seaso

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hits in that inning, but the last was a bases-loaded double by Knight to make it 7-0. Puhse walked four straight at one point, walked in three runs and Joy Hellemeyer singled in anoth-er run.

or run.
Granite City got its only run in
Granite City got its only run
and scored on the front end of
an attempted double steal as
Michelle Bequette was out at
second. Kinoblauch was 2-0 with
an 0.59 ERA against the Lady
Warriors this year.
"It was another typical Davi
game." said Magurany.
It was the same story for the

Lady Warriors, too.
"It's the same thing every
time," said coach John Hutchings. I have a loconsistent in hitting.
The bad weather hust, too All of
those things did us in."
The Lady Warriors graduate
seven starters and will have only
one senior — Amey Bohnenstiell
with varsity experience next
year.

year.

"The girls, especially Mis, will get some work in this summer playing in fast-pitch leagues," said Hutchings. "It's obvious that we'll be young next year, but we also have two fine pitchers in Mia and Amey returning, so I think we can be respectable."

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Bequette (catcher) and Cavaness (first base) were both named to the All-Southwestern Conference second team. Honorable mention choices were Pubse, Kim Pawlak (shortstop) and Lori Dillier.

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The Granite City duo was minated with a 6-4, 3-6, 3-6 is to Matt Tipper and Dan own of Naperville Central Because of the Memorial Day Because of the Memorial deades, no preliminary round aults on the boys state track set was available at press ac. Dan Brazee (high jump), rry Curry (discus) and Joeomas (shot put) were competed to the property of the property of

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Rice said, "I am very confident we can improve an already
strong position held in this market by both the Journals and the
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and strong local dailies are
where the future growth is in the
newspaper business.

"I have been on both sides of the fence with paid and free newspapers in major markets but most metro dailies have been in decline in terms of household penetration for the last 10 years," Rice added.

Journals' President Marschel said, "Focusing responsibility for our joint newspaper operations in the Greater St.

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"Torn's extensive background in large-scale operations makes him ideally suited to coordinate our St. Louis operations on both sides of the river."

Marschel announced the appointment of Marvin Nattolin as marketing director of the Suburban Journals. Nattolin had been advertising director of the St. Louis Sun,

Marschel said, "Marvin also brings extensive major market experience to our Journal operations and we are pleased to have him." Prior to his work at the Sun, Naftolin had been marketing director at the Los

Angeles Herald-Examiner and Houston Post and advertising director at the Toronto Sun.
Alton Publisher Miller said, "These changes can only help strengthen the Telegraph's position in our growing market."
Sunrise President Rice's previous newspaper experience included the position of senior vice president of operations, circulation and "Times-Herald," vice president of operations at the Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel, and vice president of operation and industrial relations at the Chicago Sun-Times. He started in the newspaper business in 1963 with the Journal-Start in Lincoln, Neth and Lauder Post-Dispatch. He is married and he and his wife, Debra, have two daughters, Cary, 13, and Kelly, 12.

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opened in Granite City, at 3983
Maryville Road, the company
would not deliver beyond 23rd
Street.
Venice officials have argued
that it only takes a few minutes
to drive over the Broadway viaduct into Venice.

Thompson counters that the store has to draw a line somewhere and stick to it. He said that when Domino's had only the store on Maryville Road it would get calls from 200 block of Madison Avenue who wanted deliveries.

"If I went one more block, then people in the next block would bave said, "What about us?"

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